

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD CENTER COMPLETED

Washtenaw County Road Commission's new central headquarters are completed and will be open to the public Sunday, Nov. 7...

\$115,000 and will be paid out of the Commission's 1965 operating costs.

The site is located three miles north of the exact center of Washtenaw County.

The Administration and Engineering building is heated and cooled with two units mounted on the roof.

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* MAIN STREET

So congratulations are in order to our congenial co-worker--his is an anniversary cake with a single candle!

It is just as well that we mention Harry's anniversary in this issue because after we tell you about this funny little incident that happened to our good publisher--there may well never be another Main Street.

Publisher George is often in the dog house. This is a well established fact. Not a living soul would dare deny it, least of all George.

The Manchester-Clinton football game Friday will be the last one of the conference and marks one of the long rivalry between the two schools.

For those who like to watch the skies the new comet Ikeya-Seki has been spotted in the southeastern morning sky--with the best time to see it from 5:30 to 6:15 a.m.

It is hard to believe that Christmas is just around the corner but it is definitely that time of year when churches in the area begin to talk about their holiday bazaars.

All this leads up to the special school election on Thursday, Dec. 16. For this, you must be a registered voter.

If you like to sew--and you are between the ages of 10 and 21, and live in District Two (which includes Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Hillsdale and Monroe Counties), you can enter the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

The Thanksgiving Season is coming up soon, too, when the Jaycees stage their annual Turkey Shoot. This is an event of next Sunday starting at 1:00 p.m.

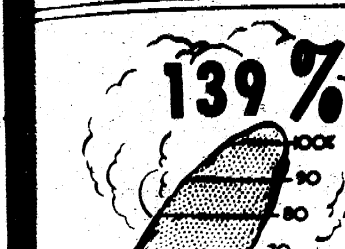
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COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE OVER THE TOP

In keeping with tradition, the Manchester United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive has again gone over the top. The goal was \$11,444, and the present total for this year is \$15,958, or 139 percent.

Community Chest Board Meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the Nellie Ackerson School. Luther Klager, Campaign Chairman, points out that this tremendous response demonstrates that Manchester citizens do put into practice "Help Thy Neighbor In Need."

COUNCIL NOTES

November 1, 1965 Council met in regular session. called to order by President Bentzler. Trustees present were McGuire, Koebbe, Althouse and Derry. Absent Clark and Dorff.

CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS MAILED

Table listing Christmas Club checks mailed, including Dan J. Boutell, Vice President and Cashier of the Union Savings Bank of Manchester, reports that Christmas Club checks totaling \$53,000 were mailed November 8 to the 450 members of the 1964-65 Christmas Club.

MANCHESTER RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS HAVE A BUSY YEAR

American Red Cross volunteers in the Manchester area have had one of the busiest years since the early 1950's. Monday, November 8, twenty-two women from the local group manned a Bloodmobile Clinic from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Ford Motor Company in Rawsonville.

MARRIAGE FOR THE DOGS

John Felstead, 74, and Lizzie Smith, 65, called off their wedding plans in Coates, England, because their dogs didn't like each other.



The Manchester High School Senior Government class visited with Senator Gil Bursley (R) Ann Arbor, front row left, during their annual Legislative day in the Robert Armentout participated in the service. This was the first God and Country Award ever to be presented at the Manchester Methodist Church.

Advertisement for K & W Supply Farm featuring a Case tractor. Text includes: 'Top work capacity at any speed with Hydra-static Drive', 'NO CLUTCHING', 'NO SHIFTING', 'NO BELT or PULLEYS to adjust', 'K & W SUPPLY FARM', 'Phone: GA8-5081 Manchester', 'YOUR CASE SALES AND SERVICE DEALER'.



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IRON CREEK STUDY GROUP

The Iron Creek Study Group met with Mrs. William R. Bloom, Thursday, November 4th, at 12:30 with nine members and two guests present. The next meeting will be December 2nd with Mrs. Bloom. There will be a potluck dinner at 12:30.

Dishwashers Began Trend To 'Built-ins'

The automatic dishwasher is the original "built-in" kitchen appliance. Long before it became common to make appliances part of the kitchen cabinetry, dishwashers were being tucked conveniently under kitchen counters. Quantity sales of undercounter electric dishwashers began in the early 1930's, and today account for two-thirds of all dishwashers sold.

In addition to saving space, a built-in dishwasher adds to the value of a home. The cost can be included under the mortgage financing if you're buying a new home or under a home improvement loan if you're remodeling. Part of the dishwasher's cost is offset by lower cabinetry costs.

Large volume sales of portable dishwashers did not begin until the early 1950's. Portables, which can be moved up to the kitchen sink when in use and rolled out of sight afterwards, have all the work-saving features of built-ins. In addition, you can take them with you when you move.

More recently, a new type of dishwasher—the convertible—has grown in popularity. Convertibles start out as portables, but can be used as built-ins later, when you remodel or move. Besides being mobile, front-loading convertibles offer the special advantage of providing extra work surface—a boon in crowded kitchens.

LEGAL NOTICE

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SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ Can You Name This Spot? Murine Co. Feature... ONCE A KEY POINT ON THE SANTA FE TRAIL, IT WAS A HAVEN OF PROTECTION DURING FRONTIER DAYS.

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Winter Auto Safety Winter weather poses several safety problems for you and your family in your automobile. Before winter sets in, Sentry Insurance advises every car owner to: 1. Have a qualified auto mechanic completely check your entire exhaust system. If there are any leaks in tail-pipes or mufflers, the faulty equipment should immediately be replaced. Carbon monoxide fumes are deadly killers in an auto with all the windows tightly closed. 2. Check your car's tires carefully—including the spare. A badly worn or slick spot on a tire is especially dangerous when driving on ice or snow. 3. Have your headlights realigned. A headlight that tilts upward just a fraction of an inch too much can reduce your windshield visibility to zero in a snowstorm. 4. Make very sure your car's brakes are in top condition. Remember that braking distances are greatly increased on ice and snow and the need for good brakes is doubly important.

Siding Reduces Time on Ladder No need to tetter on a ladder at clean-up time if you have low maintenance mineral fiber siding on your house. Because the siding is coated with a tough acrylic plastic, it is impervious to dirt. Usually a simple washing down with a garden hose and a long-handled brush gets rid of accumulated dust and grime and restores the finish and baked-in color.

Check all the "little" things. New windshield wipers that don't smear or streak are vital in a heavy snowstorm. Properly working blinker signals are a necessity on a dark road on a stormy night. A malfunctioning defroster unit will be of little use in clearing your windshield on those cold days. Isn't your personal safety worth the little bit of time and expense that these safety checks will require?

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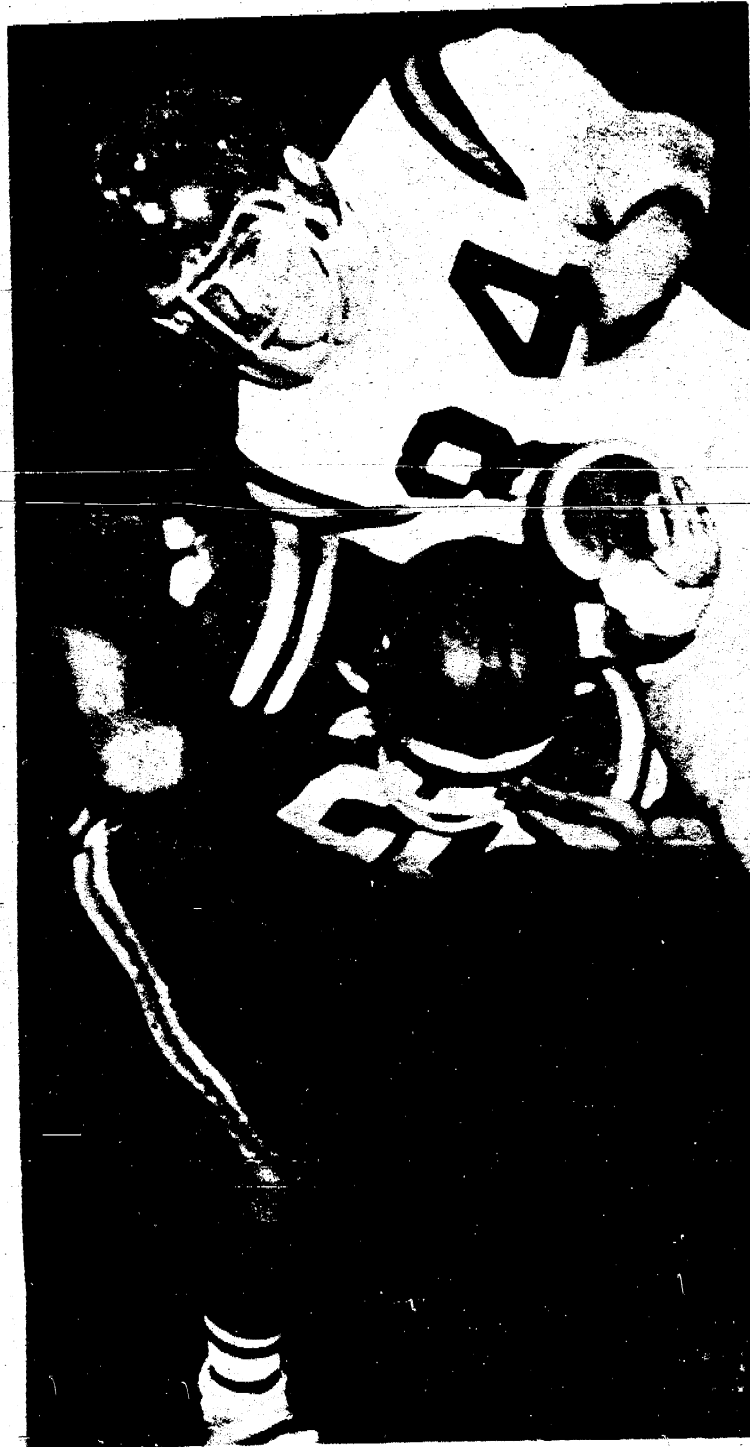
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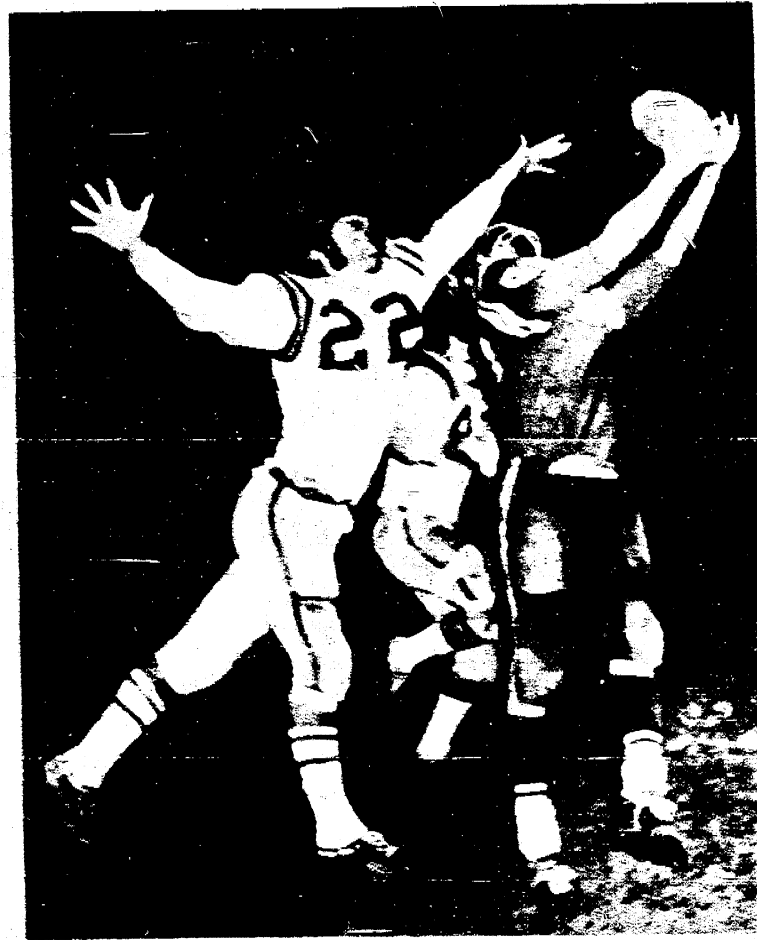
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THE BIG ONE

Scoring:
Clinton: Sweet, 22-yard pass from Hoelzer.
Manchester: Palawski, 25-yard pass from Wallace.
Clinton: Hoelzer, 22-yard run.



JIM FIELDER (84) driving hard to make first down, equal the task Gene Brown shoulder tackling.



JUST TO LATE as Dick Fielder makes a valiant lead to break up the pass to Don Hammond. Ed

Always a bridesmaid but never a bride, this could hold true for the Manchester Dutchmen as they went down to defeat to the Clinton Redskins last Friday night.

Though the big one got away, let say at this time thanks for another thrilling season of football. For in the six years of running the paper, this team that Manchester has put on the field is the best we have seen in our humble opinion.

IN THE blood-letting at Fridays nights game the Clinton Redskins stifled the Dutchmen's hopes for the second year in row of being Champions in the conference.

The most dramatic segment came in the final minutes of the last half as Pat Wallace, a crafty quarterback, passed to Jim Sloat to the Clinton four yard line.

With four yards to go on the first play from scrimmage, the Dutchmen were called for off-side penalty, turning to the air, Wallace called four straight pass plays, one was blocked, another batted down in the secondary and on the final effort, Wallace was hauled down on the 16 before he could throw by Pardee and Baker.

Both teams noted for high scoring teams, but it was stout defensive play that made the difference. Both of the teams boasted defense.

Butch Hoelzer was the big factor of the Skins, scoring the winning touch down with a little over three minutes to go on a 22 yard dash. Also passing for the first score.

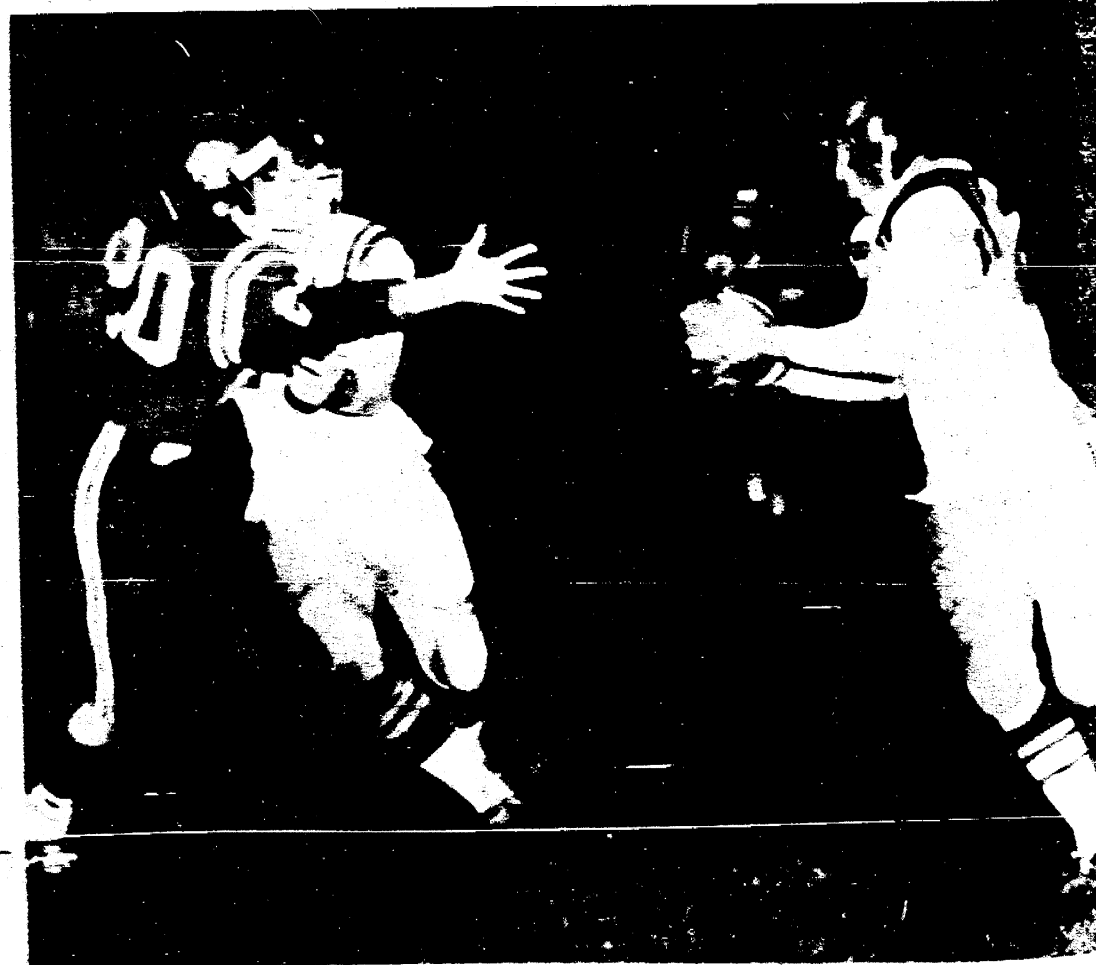
Dutchmen's rally came in the last quarter on a toss from Wallace to Rich Pniwski the play covering 25 yards.



JIM FIELDER (84) trying to break a tackle, but help was on the way as Gene Brown closes in to help Brian Baker 70

LAKELAND C (FINAL)

Clinton	4	1	1
Manchester	4	1	1
Green Lake	4	1	1
Yonkers	4	1	1
Whitmore Lake	4	1	1
Brooklyn	4	1	1
Ann Arbor II High	4	1	1



GO - BROTHER - GO - here brother Jim Fielder is trying to brother Dickie on Fielder play, but as through out game here comes Gene Brown.

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CONFUSION: Henry Aldrich (Mike Hawker) shows the confused Mr. Vecchitto (Mike Koda) how to ring for the secretary, while Rita Jacobs and Sandy Pniwski look on.



MORE CONFUSION: A fight later breaks out involving Mr. Nelson (Jeff Schaffer) Mr. Patterson (Larry Goodell), Henry Aldrich (Mike Hawker) and Mr. Bradley (Rich Pniwski), while Miss Shea (Rita Jacobs) wonders what's going on.

THANKSGIVING TIME FOR GIVING



-by Marie Schneider

All who spent time canning this summer in the Manchester area are not women, some were men and one was past ninety. Can you 150 cans of fruit and vegetables-for charity?

For many years about Thanksgiving time members of Emanuel Church have the ingathering of foods for the Old People's and Children's Home in Detroit. For the last few years there has been a noticeable decrease in the amount of canned goods. This is quite understandable because people in this area are doing more freezing of foods.

Carl Wuertmer, who was 92 on October 28 and a life-long member of Emanuel offered his home as a central place where people could bring tomatoes and fruits for canning. Then these articles were distributed to other members of the Sunday School class.

John Fuller, 82 years, who still drives his car gathered quart jars for people who were willing to donate them. Other years the De-Home has sent out empty jars.

But Fuller proved to be a good errand boy and Wuertmer did his share of canning. He lives alone and during the summer he canned quarts of tomatoes.

In fact he "lived it up". While talking with some of his friends he told him they were going out in the country and get some peaches. They wondered if he wanted to ride along. He was pleased to say maybe he'd buy some, too. All the time he was figuring out a few for the Home.

The friends weren't just buying peaches, they were going to pick fruit. Standing beside a tree with branches hanging almost to the ground he decided to pick a few.

"It took very little time and I had picked a bushel. It took much longer to can them but when I was finished I had 25 quarts. Most of them went in the truck this week. I did save a few quarts for myself, Wuertmer said.

As the Sunday School members canned they kept bringing their canned products to Wuertmer's. There were bushels of potatoes and jams and jellies, along with canned goods. Both Wuertmer and Fuller the "errand boy" who doesn't care to care, believe that their class has done a lot to promote this canning project. Their pleasure is shared by the Rev. Ralph Kuestner, pastor of the church.

"You know it gives us a lot of pleasure to be able to help these people who are no longer able to help themselves and--it's always a pleasure to do things for children," Wuertmer said.

He commented that it is going to seem funny to have so much around his house and,

"This is going to make the people at the Home especially happy Thanksgiving, just knowing that somewhere along the way someone cared enough to can some fruit for them."

Wuertmer alone put up nearly 150 jars. Obviously women don't all the canning. Men take a bow, and one of them is 92 years old!

ASSESSMENTS HIT AT MANCHESTER

The Village Council decided to review the formula used to determine special assessments for a new sewer on Sunset Drive after residents of the street complained about the assessment roll inequities at a public hearing Monday night.

Councilmen said they will meet with the special assessment committee to see how the figures were set up for the project's assessment roll, and then reopen the hearing at the December 7th council session.

The council approved an amendment to the village zoning ordinance to establish new regulations to govern building size and land uses. The amendment will become effective after publication.

Also involving the village sewage system was the decision to hire George Laughton Sr. of Kalamazoo as a part-time operator of the sewage treatment plant.

The Council also tentatively awarded a contract for construction of road work from Austin Road to the Hoover Ball and Be a Ring Company to Mel Faulhaber for \$6,870. The award will be made permanent after a meeting between councilmen, the village engineer and when the contractor determines he has included all the work in his bid.

Still under study is the 20th Century Club's proposal to install plastic baskets containing artificial flowers on the business district light poles. Councilman John Althouse is to meet with club representatives to go over the details of the plans. The letter to council from the club was signed by Mrs. Stanton Roesch and Mrs. Tom Marshall.

A petition from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams to close and vacate Waterlane and Cowens St. in the Auburn Street area was discussed. A public hearing was set for December 20th and council will agree to the request of the Williams if there is no objection.

Council meeting which is set for December 6th has been moved to December 7th at 7 p.m. because of a conflict with the Optimist Lady's Night.

Bids were opened for bids on the 2 ton dump truck. There were two bids. Tib Chevrolet's bid of \$2,789, was accepted over Tom Marshall's bid of \$2,800.

Richard Way reported to council that his son had been hit in the face with an air rifle and noted that there has been several cases of vandalism in the Main Street area and it would be well for the Councilmen to discuss this problem with the merchants in town.

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CONFUSION, CHAOS, & COMEDY are the three major themes of the Senior Class play this year. "WHAT A LIFE". The original play was written by Clifford Goldsmith, whose central character, Henry Aldrich was later developed into a movie and television series.

Under the direction of Mr. Ed. Hill, the Senior Class has worked many hours to bring about a fine play for perspective audience.

In "WHAT A LIFE", Henry Aldrich, a student who can't seem to do anything right, is about to take Barbra Pearson to the big dance when his mother brings up one objection. He has an upcoming Roman History exam which he has to pass with the highest grade in his class - - OR ELSE!

Misunderstandings, Mayhem, & Comedy follow in close pursuit, making for a fine play, complete with many surprise moments. In the role of Henry Aldrich is Mike Hawker and playing Barbara Pearson is Sandy Kryyaniak. Also in key roles are Rich Pniwski, Jeff Schaffer, Rita Jacobs, Penny Nickerson, Phil Spike, and Larry Goodell. Also in supporting roles are Mike Koda, Karen Jenter, Margaret Sannes, Gary Wallace, Tanya Hannewald, Janet Kemmer, Dale Fisher, Deniece Steele, Roselyn Pfau, and Cindy Alexander.

The play will be presented on this Friday & Saturday, November 19 & 20 at the Civic Auditorium. Tickets are .50¢ and .75¢, also available from many Senior Class Members. CURTAIN GOES UP AT 8:00 P.M.

MANCHESTER AMERICAN LEGION SPONSOR LOCAL STUDENTS DINNER

Last Tuesday was a big day for twenty-four boys and girls from Manchester. They were selected by instructor Clifford Elliott to represent the Senior Class at the annual Washtenaw County Boys-Girls Government Program.

The program was initiated in 1953 and is sponsored by the Washtenaw County American Legion.

The tab for sending the 24 local students, including their dinner is picked up by the local Legion Post Manchester Legion. Emil Jacob Post has been sponsoring this program for the last several years.

This event has proved to be very helpful in giving the students a first hand account of how the county government operates.

Mr. Elliott said that the students on the whole enjoyed the chance to see for themselves how the different departments in the county function.

The students are hand picked by the teacher, not on their scholastic ability alone, but often based on their interest in government or because he believed that such an experience might be beneficial to them.

Government is a required subject for the senior class but funds are not available to send the entire class--nor would there be room--because each school is represented.

Over the past years (12 years) special invited guests, have received immeasurable benefits from the program.

This was "County Day." The local group was accompanied by Legion members, George Merriman and Jack Weir.

Three members of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Nelson Jose, Mrs. Max Walter and Mrs. Jack Weir went along to help serve the dinner at the American Legion Home at noon.

The first stop was at the Ann Arbor High School for orientation, then there was a tour of the county building prior to their visitation in the respective offices which they represented.

The buses left the County Building for the American Legion Home for luncheon at 11:20 and following that the classes boarded the buses again for a Circuit Court jury trial at Ann Arbor High School.

James R. Breakey, Jr. was the presiding Circuit Judge and the program is endorsed by the County Superintendent of Schools, Julius W. Haab and Herbert J. Schaff, County Commander of the American Legion.

Mrs. Luella M. Smith, County Clerk, is secretary of the County Committee working out details of the annual event.

REINHARTS TO CELEBRATE TWENTY - FIVE YEARS

On Sunday, Nov. 28th Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Reinhart of 207 Riverside will be feted at open house at the Fellowship Hall of the Manchester Methodist Church from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Arranging the affair are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart and Dennis and Janet Reinhart.

TO MEET

The Emanuel Senior Citizens will meet November 24 at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Church Hall. This is a change in date.